

WARE.
ICE!
GINNERS!

paratory to next season's crop, you will save

SAW GUMMER

work as new ones.

We also carry a full stock of

Pipes, Fittings and Brass Goods.

SUPPLY COMPANY,

Georgia.

ETC.

SONS,

G.A.

CLAY STOVE THIMBLES,

CHIMNEY TOPS

DRAIN PIPE,

SEWER PIPE!

COAL.

formation and Prices.

BERE

ing, Weatherboarding, Etc

DOOR

Newels, Vandah Posts, Interior

Blocks, Ornaments, Etc.

Manufacturing Co.,

R. R. Telephone 1040.

Box No. 2, Cor. Hunter and Butler Sts.

Georgia Railroad. Telephone —

Machine Works

ders and Machinists,

R. AND KING ST., ATLANTA, GA.

President JOHN CAREY, Secy & Treas.

Quarry Machinery, Saw and

Gearing, Shafting, Pul-

leys, Etc. Etc.

parts of Machinery and Iron

and Brass Castings.

J. W. MEAKIN, Superintendent.

GEORGE W. ADAMS, AUCTIONEER

FOREST PARK.

110—VACANT LOTS—110

TILL FULL UPON THE PREMISES THURS-

DAY, May 16th, 1863, at 10 o'clock a.m., one

acre in land in No. 10, and bounded

on the east by public road to Jonesboro, on

the central railroad, and paved road to

McPherson Barnes' grounds, (the

United States reservation in the south.)

and south to the center of the plat,

and west to the center of the plat,

between Atlanta and Savannah on the east.

Any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads, will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

will stop at the depot,

at 10 o'clock paved road from Atlanta

and beyond that time it is now

and paved at night.

At 10 o'clock p.m.

any moderate passenger

train, or train on the

at all times on betwixt roads,

HELP WANTED—MALES
WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN
to stove manufacturing houses, sales, ex-
periences, acquaintance, terms, etc. Address
W. M. Atwater building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—A TRADE WITH \$2 CAPITAL
We learn a remunerative trade in hair and
Address, this office.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN FOR CITY CO-
Woofters; good wages. Apply room 32, First
building.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL LUBRICAT-
right person good salary and permanent position.
Applicant must be energetic and trustworthy.
years experience in oil business not essential.
Vacuum Oil Co., care W. N. Mann, 32 W. Peachy
Atlanta, Ga., giving previous experience
reference. An appointment will be made for
personal interview.

() **VISITERS WANTED—EVERYWHERE A**
home or travel. We wish to employ a suit-
able person in your city to pack up advertisements
and send them to us. Advertisements
to be packed on everywhere on the roads and
turnpikes in conspicuous places. In town
and country in all parts of the United States and Canada
steamer employments. \$2.50 per day, expenses
advanced; no talking required. Local work for
part of the time. Address, Wm. H. Smith, 101
Co., Main Street, Vinton, Cincinnati, Ohio. No
attention paid to persons carding themselves.

HELP WANTED—FEMALES

WANTED—YOUNGLADY FOR OFFICE WORK
Call after 9 a.m. Apply room 32, First
building.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS REPAILED COLOR-
so woman as nurse for infant. Wages
dollars per month. None but experienced
with good references need apply. 35 N. Forsyth.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES
WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE A
position in a school or family. She teaches
Latin, French and the usual English branches
of learning. Address "Mrs. A." 1615 Peachtree
Street, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES' COLUMN.

CUTTING AND FITTING TAUGHT BY THE
National Tailor System, the only complete
and successful system of tailoring known
in the world. Any child of ordinary
intelligence can easily learn it. This system is sold
to individuals, therefore we quote investigation
for terms of instruction call or address M. J. Avery,
1615 Peachtree Street.

FEARLESS CLEANED, CURLED AND DRIED
also kids glazed cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marquette
Street, sun, wash'd.

BOARDERS WANTED.

108 MARGUETTE STREET, NEAR POST
OFFICE; a pretty 10x12 room fully furnished
tableaux, etc.; satisfaction guaranteed. Terms
\$1 to \$5 per week.

100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRE
board by the hour, week, month, year.
Terms reasonable.

PERMANENT, TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDS
can be accommodated at 124 South Peachy
Street. An elegant suite of rooms vacant on fire
hour.

TIME FLORIDA HOUSE—NO. 58 NORTH PEACHY
street, near depot, state capital and post
office, and the most comfortable apartments at 275 Madison
Street. Mrs. A. Cawthon, manager.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN SECURE FRONT
room with board, 34 N. Forsyth street.

thru fire

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT
28 and 35 N. Forsyth street. The best accommoda-
tions.

WANTED—AGENTS.

LADY AGENTS AT LEAST OVER \$40 A WEEK
by mail, part time, under guarantee.
Address Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—ONCE AN AGENT, MAN OR
woman, in every vicinity. Profitable busi-
ness, liberal pay. All time not necessary. Give
me full particulars and a statement of ex-
penses. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silver-
ware Co., Boston, Mass.

3m

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—OUR SECOND-HAND EXHIBIT
windmill, complete, at a great sacrifice. W. E.
Mayfield.

5m

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE
small farms in Middle Georgia is now offered
for sale, known as the Breckinridge place in Newton
County, Georgia. It consists of 100 acres of land,
improvements consisting of a large dwelling
with eight rooms, eight fireplaces, half below and
above, veranda in front and rear, good smoke-
house, stable, barn, outbuildings, orchard, mil-
lery, two good tenant houses very conven-
iently located, two new store, one store brick building
64x30 with three doors, two centrally ar-
ranged, barn, crib and stables, two good smoke-
houses, tool house, good garden and orchard, nice
residence with fine furniture, fine library and
in cultivation. For beauty of location,
excellence of health, pure water, sur-
rounds with churches, schools, markets and
such conveniences as could be desired.
desirable little place cannot be surpassed nowhere
in Georgia. It is a good business stand
with many opportunities for improvement and
development. The church was built about the year
1850. M. J. R. Kay was the builder, but he says
he does not remember to have lost the plans.

The LaGrange Graphic says:

It is a noticeable fact that the farmers near
LaGrange buy their grain on time than
anywhere since the war. It is surprising the num-
ber of farmers who have their own grain to
run them this year, and those who have not
are getting along just as well as they can get along with. This year a
greater amount than ever is planted in corn, and
the crop acreage has increased, and such a stoppage
of trade would paralyze agriculture and prevent us
from marketing our products. It is to be regretted
that the present lawyer had drafted the
penalty cause of the bill.

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined it.
He then retired and quietly slept until 8 o'clock
next morning. After another examination by
his surgeons and when the amputation was
over, he took the mangled limb, and in a
surgeon's hands, and said to his wife, "I have
no apprehension that there might have been
some possible chance to save the limb. His
surgeons and many friends who so deeply
sympathized with the doctor, all join in saying
that he is a man of most marvelous nerve, as
shown by him in a modest and most sensible
way before and since the amputation."

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined it.
He then retired and quietly slept until 8 o'clock
next morning. After another examination by
his surgeons and when the amputation was
over, he took the mangled limb, and in a
surgeon's hands, and said to his wife, "I have
no apprehension that there might have been
some possible chance to save the limb. His
surgeons and many friends who so deeply
sympathized with the doctor, all join in saying
that he is a man of most marvelous nerve, as
shown by him in a modest and most sensible
way before and since the amputation."

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined it.
He then retired and quietly slept until 8 o'clock
next morning. After another examination by
his surgeons and when the amputation was
over, he took the mangled limb, and in a
surgeon's hands, and said to his wife, "I have
no apprehension that there might have been
some possible chance to save the limb. His
surgeons and many friends who so deeply
sympathized with the doctor, all join in saying
that he is a man of most marvelous nerve, as
shown by him in a modest and most sensible
way before and since the amputation."

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined it.
He then retired and quietly slept until 8 o'clock
next morning. After another examination by
his surgeons and when the amputation was
over, he took the mangled limb, and in a
surgeon's hands, and said to his wife, "I have
no apprehension that there might have been
some possible chance to save the limb. His
surgeons and many friends who so deeply
sympathized with the doctor, all join in saying
that he is a man of most marvelous nerve, as
shown by him in a modest and most sensible
way before and since the amputation."

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined it.
He then retired and quietly slept until 8 o'clock
next morning. After another examination by
his surgeons and when the amputation was
over, he took the mangled limb, and in a
surgeon's hands, and said to his wife, "I have
no apprehension that there might have been
some possible chance to save the limb. His
surgeons and many friends who so deeply
sympathized with the doctor, all join in saying
that he is a man of most marvelous nerve, as
shown by him in a modest and most sensible
way before and since the amputation."

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined it.
He then retired and quietly slept until 8 o'clock
next morning. After another examination by
his surgeons and when the amputation was
over, he took the mangled limb, and in a
surgeon's hands, and said to his wife, "I have
no apprehension that there might have been
some possible chance to save the limb. His
surgeons and many friends who so deeply
sympathized with the doctor, all join in saying
that he is a man of most marvelous nerve, as
shown by him in a modest and most sensible
way before and since the amputation."

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined it.
He then retired and quietly slept until 8 o'clock
next morning. After another examination by
his surgeons and when the amputation was
over, he took the mangled limb, and in a
surgeon's hands, and said to his wife, "I have
no apprehension that there might have been
some possible chance to save the limb. His
surgeons and many friends who so deeply
sympathized with the doctor, all join in saying
that he is a man of most marvelous nerve, as
shown by him in a modest and most sensible
way before and since the amputation."

DR. PATTERSON'S MISFORTUNE.

Dr. George Patterson, a dentist and old resi-
dent of this place, who suffered such an
accident in his right hand, is still unable to
use it. He got it at 11:40 o'clock, is doing finely. He
takes his misfortune like a hero, so state the master briefly, when the train
slowed up for Waynesboro, the doctor came
off the ladies coach and was ready to stop
off when the train was to stop off. When he stopped
off the car he stepped off the car and at the same time the train
brought a combined freight and passenger and very
long gave a jerk to pull up further, just as Dr. Patterson stepped from the platform.
He got his gun from his hand and fell, falling
on the hard ground helpless, his right
hand and forearm up to the elbow fell on the
rail, and the wheel passed over the hand and
up on the arm to the elbow. After a few moments
he recovered, got up and walked away.
He had been walking home one-fourth of a mile,
almost away, Sunday at 12 o'clock, Drs.
Whitehead and McMaster performed the
operation of amputating the arm just above
the elbow. After the operation he was
carried to his home where he lay until
midnight. He was a great deal of trouble
but it could never have been saved, it being
one solid mass of clotted gore, bones, mangled
flesh, etc. The exhibition of manful nerve
shown by Dr. Patterson was wonderful.

When he arrived at his home the night of
the accident he put on his coat and arm
and sat in his chair and carefully examined

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.
The Daily (including Sunday)..... \$1.00
The Sunday (or 24 Pages)..... 2.00
The Weekly (12 Pages)..... 2.00
All Editions sent Postpaid.

VOLUNTEER contributions for which compensation is desired must be marked with the price excepted.

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return selected MSS.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
\$2 A YEAR.
SENT TO ANY ADDRESS:

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 16 1889.

The Growth of Southern Georgia.

To one acquainted with the country the growth and prosperity of southern Georgia is something marvelous.

At the close of the war that section of country was almost a wilderness. The towns along the line of the old Atlantic and Gulf railroad were little dirty villages, and except the plantations along the river banks the country was a vast forest of pine and known only as a stock range.

The stock business began to fall. The pasture was insufficient to support large flocks of sheep and cattle, the winters grew harder, and men began to realize that they must turn their attention to something else.

The small farmers began to adopt the intensive method, and by careful tillage, and the use of fertilizers, they brought the land up to a high state of cultivation. The timber and turpentine interests paid well for awhile, and are still paying. But the salvation of the country was its fine climate, its health and its pure water, and its great adaptability to fruit raising and vegetable growing.

And today the lands that were not valued at more than twenty-five cents an acre, at the close of the war, are worth five and ten dollars an acre. The country looks like a big flower garden, all along the line of railroad that have been constructed, and there is not a day in the year that the householder cannot go out and gather something in the way of fruits and vegetables for the table. Finer breeds of stock have been introduced, and the fat beef and mutton, the rich milk and butter, and a hundred other things of the very choicest variety, are to be had in that blessed land.

And it is filled with a happy, prosperous and progressive people, who have turned the unlovely, barren hills into a favored region that blooms like the rose.

Government Junk.

The Chicago Times calls attention to the fact that congress and the government have gone into the printing business on a very large scale. There is nothing so unprintable for the government to print. A few years ago, when Ignatius Donnelly wrote a lot of rot in rhyme it was circulated at the expense of the people. It was printed in the Congressional Record, and went forth as a part of the proceedings of congress.

Taking everything into consideration, a greater fraud was never perpetrated on the country, except the continuous printing of useless documents by the departments at Washington. Nobody wants them, nobody reads them, nobody cares for them. The Constitution, to give an instance, gets tons of printed matter yearly that it throws away. It is of no interest whatever, and could not possibly be of interest, and yet, volume after volume is sent out week after week, with no excuse but the big one that the government authorizes it. The printing goes on by the ton, and the people have to pay for it. The printing goes on, and there is nobody to call a halt. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are expended with no end in view, except that foolish congressmen who believe that a printed volume sent to a constituent places him under some sort of obligation.

Our own impression is that a person who would vote for a congressman who had inflicted these deadly volumes and publications on him is a very forgetful citizen indeed. The Constitution has received them by the hundred, and continues to receive them, for the simple reason that all the government printing goes at once to the junk dealer.

Curiosities of Crime.

One of the most interesting documents of the year is the report of the New York police commissioners. During the year— we suppose it ought to be called the police year—85,049 arrests were made. Of those 64,094 were males, and 19,955 were females. There were fewer Chinese arrested. The increase in arrests of foreigners was among Germans, Italians and Russians. Of these between twenty and thirty years of age there were nearly 32,000, but more than 8,300 were over fifty years of age.

Of the total number arrested 56,000 and over were unmarried, and more than 4,000 had no education. The arrests included 97 actors, 35 artists, 13 actresses, 1 author, 8,817 bartenders, 60 boarding house keepers, 118 book-keepers, 1 ball player, 1 ballet girl, 18 cashiers, 6 clergymen, 4 clergymen, 83 editors and reporters, 75 leemen, 3 interpreters, 11 letter carriers, 95 lawyers, 117 musicians, 27 managers, 2 models, 1 manicure, 7 organ grinders, 1,13 printers, 25 policemen, 82 physicians, 11 pilots, 1 page, 15 private detectives, 1 preacher, 6 professors, 1 poet, 1 rabbi, 55 soldiers, 22 students, 6 singers, 13 stenographers, 31 undertakers, 1 ventriloquist and 8 vocalists. No occupation was claimed by 10,669.

The Boston Globe, which has made a synopsis of the arrests in New York city, very properly remarks:

It is noticeable, too, that of the total arrests only 4,000 are reported as having no education. This shows that it is not necessarily with the prevailing American idea that ignorance is the mother of crime. When it is remembered that the educated scamp is vastly more able to elude arrest than the ignorant one it becomes extremely doubtful whether ignorance is half so great a cause of crime as it is. We have a tendency to believe that the probability of a few years service in the military service would stand in the way, when an inviting opportunity is offered for plunder. Those who contend that native education and culture is in itself no guarantee of good citizenship, would seem to find support in these figures.

We are sorry to notice the arrest of 83 editors, but we are glad to learn that 55 lawyers. Neither do we venture any extended comments on the 81 physicians, as it is not stated whether they were "regulars" or not. It is noticeable that the seven organ grinders are not counted in with the 17 musicians arrested. They might at least have been numbered with the 35 artists and a grave professional effort have been thus avoided. This

official carelessness in jumbling together nice class distinctions probably accounts for the fact that 19,669 of the persons arrested claimed no occupation at all, and thus left themselves open to the suspicion of being loafers.

This is indeed a very queer lot of statistics, but the probability is that the criminal statistics of other cities would show quite a different result, but in the end it would all average up. It is impossible to imagine what the 83 editors and reporters were arrested for, but the probability is that they were taken up as examples of true goodness, in order to show ordinary people that the law is no respecter of persons.

We need not suppose, however, that education is an incentive to crime, any more than that ignorance is a preventive. Those who desire to sound the springs of human motive will have to go back to the Bible.

Execution by Electricity.

William Kemmler, convicted of murder, is the first to be executed under the new law of New York state, which requires that electricity shall take the place of the gallows. The time for his death is set for the week commencing June 24th. In the words of the sentence he will "suffer the death punishment by being executed by electricity."

The experiment will be watched with considerable interest, and if it is demonstrated that the advantages of the new method are such as make it preferable, from a standpoint of humanity, to the present system of execution, it is probable that it will be adopted.

Prominent scientists say that the electrical current cannot always be relied on to produce instant death, and others claim that it is not improbable that the body of the criminal will be frequently mutilated after having undergone shocks such as are necessary to be applied for the purpose of producing immediate death. Frequent reports of horrible scenes enacted on the scaffold, caused by bungling executions, have produced the impression that hanging is not always as efficacious as a manner of prompt execution as it might be. Capital punishment does not call for torture, and there are certainly frequent displays of the most revolting sort of torture on the gallows.

But the poor fellow who is to be made the subject of the first legal execution by electricity will probably undergo as much torture while being prepared to receive the death current as if he suffered the agony of a cruelly performed execution on the scaffold.

CLEMERY.—The engagement of Miss Mary W. Clymer to ex-Secretary of State Bayard is announced, and it is said that the marriage will shortly take place. Miss Clymer is the daughter of a deceased surgeon of the United States navy.

DAVIS.—Hon. Jefferson Davis has accepted an appointment as a member of the commission of the adoption of the federal constitution by North Carolina, which took place at Fayetteville November 21st, 1789. Mr. Davis accepts on condition that he will not be asked as orator of the day.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

ODDS and ENDS of News and Gossip Gathered by The Constitution Reporters.

At Work on Several Hotels—Mr. L. B. Wheeler, the well known architect of this city, is at work on several large hotels. The Tylee Island hotel is being built from his plans, and M^r. A. S. Elchberg, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Savannah, is engaged on the plan for the new hotel to be erected on Peachtree street. Mr. Wheeler has also designed a number of houses in Atlanta and elsewhere.

Saving the Fruit Crop.—Georgia will grow \$10,000,000 worth of fruit this year.

Will she save it? The trees and vines are bending low with their blushing and juicy loads. The patches are signs to behold. In every fruit and in every section, nature seems to have done her very best.

In Connecticut every pound and every bushel of this immense crop will be saved and utilized. What could not be sold in daily market would be dried, evaporated, pressed, preserved or canned, and the rinds and peeling jellied and pickled.

What will we do with it in Georgia? Shall we have this year—the when the small economies are being preached in every sanctum and lodge—the usual enormous waste fruits, that rot in such lavish contempt that they are not even troubled to the hogs or stock?

Let us hope that the crop will be not only harvested but sold or saved. No better peaches or grapes or melons grow on earth than grow in Georgia. They should be wisely marketed, and the surplus cannot be pressed or preserved. We cannot make a better start towards the restoration of agricultural prosperity than to husband the almost priceless treasures that beautiful nature hangs on our trees and vines.

The Burglar Nuisance.

There seems to be an epidemic of burglary prevailing throughout the country, and particularly in the north. Incidentally several tragedies have been reported of late, the most shocking of which is the recent killing of City Editor James Bebe Smith, of the Springfield, Mass., Republican, who was shot and instantly killed by his brother-in-law who mistook him for the burglar.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Smith are particularly tragic, and the burglar nuisance is the direct cause of the misfortune. At an early hour in the morning young Mr. Sturtevant, Mrs. Smith's brother, was awakened by a noise in the house. He arose and, seeing traces of intruders, armed himself with a shotgun and proceeded on his investigation. The servants of the house saw the burglar and screamed, and Mr. Smith, being awakened by the unusual commotion, hastened to see what was the matter. Accompanied by his wife he entered the hallway; there was a dash, a report, and poor Smith fell dead in his doorway, having been killed by his brother-in-law who mistook him for the burglar whom he knew to be in the house.

Only a few days ago an occurrence very similar to this was reported, and of late the news has been unusually full of the midnight exploits of thieves.

After all the North Carolina method of dealing with thieves has its advantages. The laws of that state make burglary a hanging crime, if a jury is inclined to inflict such severe punishment, and only a few days ago a thief convicted of robbery, under circumstances which made the offense particularly heinous, met the penalty for the crime on the gallows.

The Catholic Fair.

The Catholic fair is giving satisfaction in every particular. The crowds are good and the amount which will be netted promises to be even larger than was anticipated. The balloon men, Miss Mary and Miss Minnie Bishop and Miss Frances Smith will close Saturday at exactly 11 o'clock. Great interest is felt in the young ladies who are contesting for an exceedingly handsome watch and chain, and as each of them are quite fair, the result is very doubtful. Their friends will be out in force and will watch the girls closely.

There will be a big night at the hall of the Atlanta Zouaves, under command of Captain Hollis, will give an exhibition drill, which will commence at half past eight o'clock sharp and last until half past nine.

The dancing will be specially in honor of the Zunes tonight, and will be under the excellent management of Mr. Peeler.

The tailors between Main, Bassin, Bryan, Carey, Lyons and Sullivan, the altar boys for a handsome little gold watch will close on Tuesday evening.

Many valuable articles are raffled every night at the table presided over by Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Deib.

Nothing is so dangerous to a community as the knowledge to thieves and plunderers that their apprehension and conviction will amount to nothing more than a light punishment. Some criminals are so hardened that they do not mind a brief term in the changing or penitentiary, and to such men the probability of a few years service in stripes would not stand in the way, when an inviting opportunity is offered for plunder.

They are willing to take the chance where the alternative of a successful raid is, at most, punishment so light that they do not look upon it as a very serious matter.

A few professional house-breakers were hung or sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years so, and the others knew that a similar fate was in store for them when they fell in the hands of the law.

Official carelessness in jumbling together nice class distinctions probably accounts for the fact that 19,669 of the persons arrested claimed no occupation at all, and thus left themselves open to the suspicion of being loafers.

This is indeed a very queer lot of statistics, but the probability is that the criminal statistics of other cities would show quite a different result, but in the end it would all average up. It is impossible to imagine what the 83 editors and reporters were arrested for, but the probability is that they were taken up as examples of true goodness, in order to show ordinary people that the law is no respecter of persons.

We need not suppose, however, that education is an incentive to crime, any more than that ignorance is a preventive. Those who desire to sound the springs of human motive will have to go back to the Bible.

there would be less trouble created by the dangerous practice.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL says that the governor of Indiana is not expected to play Jackass. Then he is not a republican.

THE NEW YORK SUN, which is very enterprising, thinks that Stanley may discover the lost tribes of Israel in central Africa.

A SWALLOW HAS ALREADY built her nest in the top of the Eiffel tower at Paris.

NOW IS THE TIME to gather poke salad and lamb's-quarter.

ICE WATER is a delicious drink. We advise all good people to let it alone.

MR. GLADSTONE BELIEVES in Italy, and well he may, for a country that can accomplish what Italy has accomplished during the last thirty years is a country worth believing.

IT IS SAID THAT theatricals in New York city are running down at the heels. Well, we trust Atlanta is in the New York circuit, and everything it gets grows worse every year, and the worse it gets the bigger puff it is enabled to put from the New York papers. But we make no complaint.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

DANIEL—Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, resembles Elwin Booth.

BAVARD.—Ex Secretary Bayard will remove to his Wilmington home next week.

CLEVELAND.—Ex-President Cleveland is looking for country seat on the Hudson.

EDISON.—Edison is known in Paris as the King of Light.

WALT WHITMAN.—Walt Whitman, the good poet, will be seventy years old next month.

MRS. HARRISON.—Mrs. Harrison does her shopping in New York and not at Philadelphia. Are there any clues on Wanamaker's collection of cheap notes?

PHelps.—The rumor that ex-Minister Phelps will become the attorney of a baseball club is the invention of the enemy.

CLYMER.—The engagement of Miss Mary W. Clymer to ex-Secretary of State Bayard is announced, and it is said that the marriage will shortly take place. Miss Clymer is the daughter of a deceased surgeon of the United States navy.

DAVIS.—Hon. Jefferson Davis has accepted an appointment as a member of the commission of the adoption of the federal constitution by North Carolina, which took place at Fayetteville November 21st, 1789. Mr. Davis accepts on condition that he will not be asked as orator of the day.

THE MORNING EXERCISES.

The main exposition building was selected as the place for the exercises of the day. Shortly after ten o'clock they began, with an opening hymn by all the schools, reading of Scripture by Rev. Mr. Sherrill and prayer by Rev. B. D. Smith. President Courtney then delivered the address of welcome, and with appropriate ceremonies, installed the new officers, who were:

President—Judge Howard Van Epps.

Treasurer—Tolbert Strickland.

Secretary—J. C. Kimball.

Chorister—J. A. Burcham.

Marshal—R. L. Barry.

Vice-Presidents—First, Judge H. E. W. Palmer; second, W. F. Parkhurst; third, S. B. Bell; fourth, John H. Harwell; fifth, Thomas Moore; sixth, Seaborn Jones; seventh, A. C. Briscoe; eighth, F. B. Shepard; ninth, Allen J. Bell; tenth, Lewis Baker.

Executive Committee—John M. Green, chairman; A. C. Bruce, J. H. Fetzer, J. E. Beck, E. M. Roberts.

The installation was conducted in Mr. Courtney's usually happy manner.

JUDGE VAN EPPS'S INAUGURAL.

was generally conceded to be one of the best addresses of any kind ever heard in the south—one of the best of this gifted jurist and eloquent orator.

He spoke of the importance and dignity of Sunday school work, and called upon the pastors, especially of the larger churches, to give their sympathy and co-operation to their Sunday school work.

In their efforts to help the poor, the Sunday school work is a great success, especially when it is done in a spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause of the poor.

Dr. Courtney's remark that the time was near at hand when a man will obtain dignity and honor in a community in proportion to his endeavors will be remembered.

The orator of the day was Rev. W. P. Thirkield. He spoke most eloquently upon the power of the Sunday school in the work of evangelization. He took as his watchword "Preoccupy the heart of the child for Christ."

His address was able, scholarly and full of grace.

Then came, after a closing song,

THE BASKET LUNCH,

which was, of course, the feature of the day's happiness. It was a great success, everything going off smoothly and well.

The children were scattered through the exposition buildings and about the tables, and a jolly time was had by all.

In the afternoon came the contests. The judges announced were: Professor H. M. Aldair, of Salt Springs; Mr. S. C. Caulder, Villa Rica, and A. J. Stewart, Atlanta.

There was

NEWS FOR SOCIETY.

THE PRETTY CHILDREN'S PARTY
AT MRS. BAIN'S.

The Little Ones in Their Pretty Costumes Enjoy Life—Some News From Outside of Atlanta—Fashions and Personalities—The Women's Relief Corps.

The first chapter of life yesterday afternoon by Janet and Kenneth Bain, who almost at once excitement on Fanchon stage in the Social festival. The street was almost blocked by handsome equipages whose occupants could not resist the temptation of stopping to see the lots of lovely little children dotted like so many summer butterflies over the lovely lawn. It was the happy scene a crowd ever assembled together for a literary meeting.

The numbers of children have changed since the writer's childhood or the children she looked upon at parties were repelled with the green of their native village. Anyhow, in these days a party means the little string hair put up in paper hats, the little bows and a very stiff gown that the man's in the corner sit down upon during the whole occasion. The boys stood off in one corner and the girls in another in a silent silence until some of the girls took the whole party into a game of many stars where the little girls who wanted to be kissed wouldn't be kissed, and the little boys who had a sincere disgust for kissing little girls who frankly avowed their unwillingness or ran off and hid.

There was one little girl, however, in a number of those summer party scenes whom the shiest and most ineloquent little boy never minded kissing. She was a little girl who danced fancy dances and wore legs and arms in a manner that came out of a fairy tale, and the child herself, with her great dark, expressive eyes, her radiant expression, and her little golden curly hair bobbing over her head like many sunbeams, seemed like a fairy princess dropped down among us. The great tail, bashful boys adored her, and even the little girls had more than a desire to kiss her. She was dancing in a car and held her golden crown and her hair to look at the party as I was thinking of him now.

The children had an awfully good, free and easy time yesterday, and they were so pretty and so happy. Professor Agostini was there, and children always do have a jolly time when he is around.

The room was prettily decorated and open upon for dancing. Warm electric furnaces making most delightful music in the background. In the house were offerings to little Miss Bain from her many friends. Master Kenneth Bain and his charming little sister stood on the piano to receive their guests. The latter was like an enchanting old picture, in a tea gown of cream silk with a waistless back and long flowing sleeves, with a wide lace border in green and gold at the hem, and tied at waist with a long flowing bow and ends in gold lace trimmings. Her hair was powdered and perfumed in the style of the emperors, and she was altogether lovely, with her plump, smiling face full of sunny happiness.

The liveliest feature of the entertainment was the dance of the minute upon the lawn by Miss Bain and Miss Agostini. Julia Holliday, Myrtle Scott and Master Johnnie F. F. were the leaders. The children had an awfully good, free and easy time yesterday, and they were so pretty and so happy. Professor Agostini was there, and children always do have a jolly time when he is around.

The examination papers of the senior class are reported to be good, considered simply as examination papers, but the board say the examinations are not indicative of the real knowledge of the student, chiefly because of the manner in which they are prepared. The faculty announce to the students several days before hand the date upon which an examination will be held. The general observation is that the student who does little work during the session can by "crumming" pass into the next higher class. Such methods of study, say the board, while of no practical use to the student are really injurious to his mental powers.

They recommend that these examinations be given at any time convenient to the professor, and that the students have no knowledge of the day upon which they are to be given until the morning of that day, when, at chapel exercises, it shall be announced by the student who are really injurious to his mental powers.

THE GROUNDS.

were found to be in tolerable condition, with a few notable exceptions. The residence of Professor Wilcox needs repair. The building known as New College was changed from a dormitory into lecture rooms a year or two ago. To make it suitable for the purpose a considerable amount of remodeling has been done.

The sum was not in hand, and the alterations were not completed. The professors of ancient languages, belles lettres, of modern languages, and of biology have lecture rooms in the building, and the students have accommodations for themselves or their students. No one is censurable for the condition of this building. It is due to a lack of funds.

The report says that the recent selection of Griffin as the experimental station will cause the magnificent property of the university known as "the Rock college" to be entirely abandoned. It is probably worth \$25,000. It is one of the best, if not the very best, building owned by the university, and has of late been thoroughly repaired.

It is recommended that the building be sold if it can be done without a sacrifice, or leased to some capable person or persons to be used as a high grade school for boys.

TOO MUCH LECTURE.

The board took a turn in the recitation rooms, and heard lectures to and recitations by the lower classes. Lectures seemed to be too prevalent in some of the departments, and "quizzing" the students too infrequent. Some of the classes, however, were asked general questions upon the subject under consideration by the professor in charge, and showed imperfect knowledge of the fundamental principles of the subject. The board attribute this deficiency to classroom training, and suggest that the board of trustees take the matter under careful consideration.

PITCHING INTO THE FACULTY.

The report entitles some unnamed members of the faculty, as follows:

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

A DISCHARGE TO THE STATE.

"We believe the university to be on as firm a basis as could be expected, considering its unfavorable surroundings. The professors are generally men whose abilities and services are worth far more than they receive for them. Indeed, after deducting their salaries, the federal government appropriates through the Hatch bill to Georgia. These departments are as they should be. Not so with Franklin college. Scarcely a professor in that college is an 'officer' or a lecture reader in any sense. He would be compelled to receive a visitor. The walls are broken, and the benches and desks are of a worse pattern than those to be found in nine-tenths of the private schools of the country. This is not characteristic of the state. The faculty have not been good. The trustees are not to blame. They have done what they could, but they have been hampered by the constantly delayed condition of the university's treasury."

A DISCHARGE TO THE STATE.

"We believe the university to be on as firm a basis as could be expected, considering its unfavorable surroundings. The professors are generally men whose abilities and services are worth far more than they receive for them. Indeed, after deducting their salaries, the federal government appropriates through the Hatch bill to Georgia. These departments are as they should be. Not so with Franklin college. Scarcely a professor in that college is an 'officer' or a lecture reader in any sense. He would be compelled to receive a visitor. The walls are broken, and the benches and desks are of a worse pattern than those to be found in nine-tenths of the private schools of the country. This is not characteristic of the state. The faculty have not been good. The trustees are not to blame. They have done what they could, but they have been hampered by the constantly delayed condition of the university's treasury."

OF THE ARDUOUS DUTIES OF THE CHANCELLOR.

The arduous duties of the chancellor, the report says: "As a chancellor of the university, he is expected to be thoroughly conversant with all matters pertaining thereto; to carry on, without the aid of a secretary, all the correspondence of the university, and to represent the state, the trustees, the professors, the medical, technological and branch colleges; to deliver a sermon or religious lecture once a week to the students, and to teach legal, mental or moral philosophy, political economy and parliamentary practice."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE ARDUOUS DUTIES OF THE CHANCELLOR.

The arduous duties of the chancellor, the report says: "As a chancellor of the university, he is expected to be thoroughly conversant with all matters pertaining thereto; to carry on, without the aid of a secretary, all the correspondence of the university, and to represent the state, the trustees, the professors, the medical, technological and branch colleges; to deliver a sermon or religious lecture once a week to the students, and to teach legal, mental or moral philosophy, political economy and parliamentary practice."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

The arduous duties of the chancellor, the report says: "As a chancellor of the university, he is expected to be thoroughly conversant with all matters pertaining thereto; to carry on, without the aid of a secretary, all the correspondence of the university, and to represent the state, the trustees, the professors, the medical, technological and branch colleges; to deliver a sermon or religious lecture once a week to the students, and to teach legal, mental or moral philosophy, political economy and parliamentary practice."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

"We find that there are members of the faculty who are unable to infuse into their students any love for their departments, as was evidenced by the lack of interest and general inattention of students in the class room, and who are, to a great extent, unable to command that order and respect which should characterize the conduct of a student during recitation.

"We would recommend that these matters be carefully considered by the trustees and that if they are professors, who, from inefficiency, inability to command, or from any other cause, do not deserve the position of members of the state, their resignations be requested. Knowing from conversations with them that trustees are fully informed as to whom they trust, we leave the matter to them for further action."

THE UNIVERSITY.

NEWS FOR SOCIETY.

THE PRETTY CHILDREN'S PARTY
AT MRS. BAIN'S.

The Little Ones in Their Pretty Costumes Enjoy Life—Some News From Outside of Atlanta—Politics and Personalities—The Woman's Relief Corps.

The pretty champagne given yesterday afternoon by Janet and Kenneth Bain created almost as much excitement on Peachtree street as the St. Patrick's festival. The street was filled with handsome equipages whose occupants could not resist the temptation of stopping to see the lots of lovely little children dotted like so many sunflowers over the lovely lawn. It was the largest little crowd ever assembled together for a social gathering.

The manners of children have changed since the writer's childhood or the children who looked upon parties were replace with the green of their native village. Anyhow, in these days, every man's little stringy hair put up in our papers the day before, and a very stiff gown that you mustn't on any occasion sit down upon during the whole occasion. The little boys stood like little soldiers, and a wide silence prevailed until some of the grown folks rapped the whole party into a game of may-pole, where the little girls who wanted to kiss a boy would be kissed, and the little boys had a sincere disgust for kissing little girls either frankly showed their unwillingness or ran off and hid.

There was one little girl, however, in a number of those sumptuous dresses who, though the shyest and most unwilling little boy never minded kissing. She was a little city girl who daunted fancy dances and were less gowns and tresses that I was sure came out of a fairy tale, and the child herself, with her great dark, bright eyes, her radiant expression, her fleecy little fingers, could easily be taken for a princess. Many subheads, according to the fashion, clung down among us. The great tall, handsome boys adored her, and even the little girls had to admit she was just the prettiest girl they ever saw. This one-time little girl's little son drove in a carriage with his golden crowned head over and out at the gates, looking like his mother.

The children had an awfully good time at the party yesterday, and they were so poor and so happy. Professor Agostini was there, and children always do have a jolly time when he is around.

The front parlors were beautifully decorated and drawn open for dancing. Women's orchestras furnished the music. All the decorations in the house were entirely to little Miss Bain from her many friends. Mrs. T. C. Bain and his charming little sister stood on the lawn to receive their guests. The latter was like an enchanting old picture, in a tea town of cream crope de chaine with a wattle back and long flowing hair, from a cream, powdered in delicate green and white, and with a long flowing gown and end in maple leafs, etc., etc. After her was powdered and puffed in the style of the emperors and she was altogether lovely, with her plump, fascinating face full of sunny happiness.

The loveliest feature of the entertainment was the dancing of the minute upon the lawn by Misses Jane and Lila Agostini, Daisy Holliday, Myrtle and Ethel, and others. All the little girls in their white gowns and powdered hair and dressed like so many quaint ceremonious ladies of another day as they went through the stately figures of the stately figures of dances.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Lila Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

Miss Daisy Holliday was a lovely picture in an off-white silk wauwatoo silk gown, on train, with brocade trim.

Miss Myrtle Scott was lovely with her cheeks the color of the delicate pink wauwatoo gown. This was all brocaded in wild roses and a long train.

Miss Jane Agostini's plump and brilliant beauty was becomingly arrayed in a silken dress with a white lace back on train and a band of shell pink silk, brocaded with gold thread.

</

